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QUEER PLACES IN MANILA.

Jolian Trask's Travels Take Him Into Some Of Them.

He Makes a Sanday Morning Visit To Brief Notes From Kittery Gathered The Chinese Quarters.

Interesting Letter From The Philippine Islands For The Herald.

> NAVAL STATION, CAVITE, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Dec. 18, 1899.

Ed tor of the Herald .- Sunday is generally a quiet day in Manila when compared with the bustle of the week day, and with a friend, Chief Clerk Munchen of the naval station, the writer passed last Sunday within its limits. Business houses on the Escolts, which is the main thoroughfare outside the walled city, are mostly cleared for the day, the only exception being the India fincy ware store, which keeps oper nntil noon. On the other streets, the Chine-e keep open all day, and are always ready to drive a bargain and the blind smile that always greats the American from these smooth race relectials, makes one feel that they are not seiling goods at cost. After mak ing a few purchases, we walked through he siums of Manila, where we had only ore thought, and that was that a good fire would be a blessing Then we dropped into a Chinese restaurant, lo cated in the second story of a building and there comfortably seated at toopen window, with Pabst and our ci gars, viewed the ever changing sceneou the street below and the building opposite. The retail traffic in Manila is, to a great extent, monopolized by and dingy, and are mostly grouped to he sucient "Abacus" which still serv him for reckoning. Another is readat the counter to strike a bargain while hree or four more lounge around the loor like the Jew to tout for customers Sometimes half a dozen of these stores have one proprietor, and if you fail to make the prices to suit, you step into the next store only to get a passing glimpse of one of the clerks you saw in prices before offered. Then after several -uch experiences you get wearred and west passage.

purchase, or go along in disgust. THE AMERICAN BOOM.

There is not a street without Chinese dealers, but their principal center is the "Rosario," while the finest shops filled with every kind of goods to tempt the eye are generally kept by Spaniards or the Indian merchants. Prices have gone up since the advent of the Ameri can, and the average soldier, flush with money, and tired of carrying the big dobie dollars in his pocket, marks them as easy victims of the tradesman. We never see a Chinawoman. Their children are around the door, but the fe male form is always out of the way of the strangers' eye. Opposite where we sat was a Chinese name, and looking in to the rooms we hopedito see the flitting woman in her household work, but none greeted our eye. During working hours hundreds of Chinese coolies can be seen. They are half naked and can be seen running with a springy step m all directions with loads on their bamboo, or driving carts, while the natives propel themselves along with a spirit of ease and tranquility In the doorways the native women are seen lazily enjoying a sleep on their bamboo spring bed, while many of those who hang around the doorway, or squating on the flagstones are combing each other's bair and picking out the vermin. Near the door are a few shelves Why don't you send some with small assortments of banauas, leigars, betel nut and food of peculiar

A Blu BATCH OF MAIL.

The United States transport Tartar came yesterday and brought 371 bags the out of town guests. of mail. Many of the Americans were pleased and some sad-some pleased because they heard from home, and Friday evening. It is proposed to make ment of the plot. others sad because they did not. We have since learned that 600 more bags were transferred en route, and that we shall get them in a few days. Since the order forbidding the arrival, departure talls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature or movement of troops, friends at home is on each box. 25c.

probably know more of what's going on here than wo do. but we occasionally hear the boom of big guns and musketry across from the other shore, and know the boys are on deck. Lieut. Hill of Concord has so far recovered as to One of the Clever Members Is Mr. be in his own quarters in San Felipe, getting along nicely.

> JULIAN F. TRASE. ACROSS THE RIVER.

for Herald Readers Today.

Acting Carpenter Herbert G. Elkins, U.S.N. attached to the United States Receiving Ship Wabash at the Charlestown navy yard, was united in marriage on Saturday evening to Miss Grace Drowne of Alfred, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. E C Hall, pastor best wishes of a host of friends.

The U.S. fish commissioners crew at Kittery Point are doing excellent work, successful for years. So far this season some 60,000,000 cod eggs have been taken and shipped to the government hatcheries, and yesterday 7 000,000 more were taken and shipped.

It is said that the authorities will probably visit Kittery Point in the near future and investigate the character of a certain house there, which has a very unpleasant reputation among the respectable residents or that quiet little village. The attention of people was directed to the place list Sunday when disgraceful actions are said to have taken place

GREENLAND

GREENLAND, Jan. 30. Shortly after the forenous session was called to order in the Northern school building yesterday morning, the teacher. Miss Lillian Chapman, discovered that the partition back of the stove was on are and but for the strenuous efforts of the scholars and Frank D Wentworth, a near by neighbor, without a doubt the building would now be a mass of charred rums. As it is but very little damage was done, and wholly confined the Chinese. Their shops are small to a small space in the back part of the school room where the stove is situated." John P. Weeks, one of the school com mittee was immediately notified and soon had workmen at the school to 1epairs the damage and hereafter iron will take the place of the old wooden and very unsafe partition.

The following is the tersely truthful weather report and conditions for this town yesterday A. M, roating rain. temperature, trying, wind, whirlwind, in the lowlands, lakes, roads, livers, seene with the Widow Russell during directed to return to the scene of the the other shop, and hear him give the weather vanes, whichigings r. whiching the clampie support the rafters ring, it will murder and confess to the people his Colder than that long sought for north | 18 said, with the laughter which he | awful crime, and save the young Eng-

> Again this town is troubled as it has been several times lately by the ice freezing with the slippery side up. But never mind, July will thaw things out

> Notwithstanding the weather of yeserday several people from here visited Portsmouth. The posters for the Grange entertain-

ment Down East are out and are attractng considerable attention. Some of our local agents have been

much inconveinenced about the weather

YORK.

YORK, Mc., Jan. 29 Friday evening at her late residence at York Harbor, occurred the death of Mrs. Nancy Lowe, aged 88 years. The de-

ceased was a native and lifelong resident of York and leaves two sons, George and John, both of this town, two daughters, Mrs. J. P. Simpson, also of York, and Mrs. R. Vinal of Roslindale, Mass. Funeral services were held at the home Friday afternoon, Rev C. C. Whidden, pastor of the Methodist church officiating. Mrs. and Mrs. Fred L. Soper of Cam-

bridgeport are visiting relatives at Cape Neddick The regular meeting of the Ladies' Circle will be held this afternoon and

evening in the church parlors. The members of the Junior Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church will give a reception Wednesday

evening in the chapel. Mis. Hannah Donnell colebrated her eighty-nighth birthday auniversary on Saturday last. Many friends and relatives call d during the day and she was the recipient of numerous gifts. Mr. Nat Donnell of Groveland, Mass., was among

A subscription party will be given by the dancing contingent at the town hall tion is held throughout the developit a thoroughly informal affair.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Brome Quining Tablets

THEATRICAL HAPPENINGS.

WIZARD OF SAG HARBOR.

William T. Hodge.

William T. Hodge, who has scored such a big hit as Freeman Whitmarsh, the comical painter and glazier, during the great run of Mr. Herne's Sag Harbor at the Park theatre in Boston, is: very first places. Hodge is a veritable genius of comicality—a wizard of laughter In the famous champagne scene of Sag Harbor, where Hodge as the country galoet becomes slightly intoxicated, of the second Christian church, at the his drollery is so complete and inferparsonage. The young coup'e have the tions as to make his auditors almost Mary Talbot He is sentenced to death. severe attack of the disease. The "aplit their sides" with laughter.

drink it nieself -says the little red priest and make atonement for his and the season promises to be the most men," and later in his immensely funny crime. Bernardo, as a penance, is

first, but she feels herself drawn to him by his hypnotic power, and in spite of her natural inclination to repulse him. yields to his caresses. She tells her fishing on the Squarescott river Sunhusband of the evil spell the man day afternoon were filled with consterns exerts over her, and to escape his ation, when John G. C. Lord, who is a designs the husband and wife leave special detective of the Fish and Game their home in Venice and go to Eng-|league, appeared on the scene and gave

young English girl, Mary Talbot, becomes the object of his attention for a time. Zilletto agrees to no longer pay comparatively a new comer in the ranks his attentions to Bernado's wife if the of America's comedians; but it has not Italian will consent to impersonate a taken him long to jump into one of the priest and harry him to Mary Talbot To rid himself of his termenter Bernardo accepts the proposition, but in less than a week Zilletto has violated flees the country. The crime is changed home was reported last night, when an

When Hodge as Whitmarsh says 'Til compels him to confess his sin to a

TAMES A. HLENE, IN SAG HARBOR

Mr. Hodge can be said to be a discov- ing in his hand the dagger with which

ery of James A. Herne, who was first he took Zilletto's life, reversed as the

an accidental way by the cleverness of back to England and there confesses

his "makeup" in a small part which he his guilt. It is the time of the black

essayed last year in a stock company plague, and he dies of the disease im-

out in Cleveland. Hodge, by the way, mediately afterward.

is a natural master of the art of "make

up"-when as "Whitmarsh" again be

enters upon the scene in the third act

of bag Harbor his "make up" is so per-

fect as a country dandy aping Fifth

ave nue style that the audiences as one

man accord him simultaneously with

their laughter a tumultuous round of

Many of Hodge's speeches in Sag

Harbor have gone the rounds in Boston

versations of the day. One line, "there

is money into her," has also traveled to

Sag Harbor will be seen at Music

EMINENTLY SUCCESSFUL.

The "Dagger and the Cross," is Fit-

ted for Mr. Mantell's Powers.

Robert B. Mantell and a company of

clever players will be at Music hall, next Friday evening, with a new production entitled The Dagger and the

Hatton's novel by W. A. Tramayno, and

has been emmently successful, and Mr

Mantell has reason to be happy that he has obtained a play so well suited to his

romantic style of acting, and contain | D

ing so much interest that one's atten-

Briefly, the story is as follows: Ber-

nardo Roubillac, an Italian painter, is 🖶

tormented by the attentions paid to his

beautiful young wife by Giovanni

Zilletso, soulptor and noted rogue. The Co

Cross. It is a dramatization of Joseph

is given in five acts. The production

hall, on Thursday evening, Feb. 1.

New York and is now heard up and | hat.

and are commonly heard in street con-

applause.

down Broadway.

lishman from the death penalty. Hold-

AT THE NAVY YARD.

opened this noon.

made the coming week.

was at his desk on Monday.

The bids for the big sale will be

A large number of shipments will be

Pay Clerk F M Varrell, U. S. N.,

B. F. Downing of the boat shop is

Robert Anderson, watchman at the

Daniel street landing, is on the sick

The big coffer dam in front of the

suffering from the effects of a bad fall

cesse work at once, or he would have Zilletto follows them there, but a his obligations. Bernardo kills him and

Bernardo's wife lies dying and she

Those engaged in the pursuit of eel the fishermen peremptory orders to

> them summoned into court for breaking John Walker of Newmarket was arrested Sanday for an alleged assault committed on William Small in the latter's store Saturday evening. He gave bonds for his appearance next Saturday. A second death, resulting from

measles, at the New Hampshire Orphans' to Reuben Clegg, a former suitor of 8 months old baby succumbed to a epidemic is believed to have practically subsided, after a pretty thorough run among the small children. Previous to the death recorded in the nursery department last week, no serious illness had invaded the home for a long time. The last previous death was two years

James Clarence Hildreth, editor and publisher of the Hollis Times, and one of the most prominent residents of that town, died suddenly at his home Saturday evening He was born in Hollis, May 26, 1946, the son of Amos and Mary E. (Stearns) Hildreth, and lived there all his life. He is survived by an aged mother, a wife, one son and two aunte. Though never physically strong, he was one of the most active and progressive citizens of the town.

Leone Dubois, of Somersworth, aged fourteen years, was struck by the 6 25 train going west Monday morning and instantly killed. The scene of the accident was on the railroad crossing leadmg to the mill yard gate opposite No. 3 mill, just above the residence of F. E. Labbey, paymaster of the Great Falls Manufacturing company. The girl was an employe in the weaving department of No. 2 mill and was on her way to

The Unitarian society of Nashua has decided to extend a call to the Rev. Herbert H. Mott, at present the pastor of the Wayland, Mass., Unitarian church. Since the resignation of the Rev. Enoch Powell went into effect. last September, the church has been without a pastor.

The C. E. Brewster company of Dover, capital stock \$20,000, and the Farmington, capital stock \$2000, have filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The latter association is organized for the promotion. grawth and prosperity of the town of Farmington.

attracted to the young comedian in quite sign of the cross, he makes his way HAS SECURED AF INE POSITION

William C. Cotton of this city has accepted a fine position with the American Shot and Lead company of St. Louis, Missouri, and leaves on Saturday for that city. Mr. Cotton will represent the company through the west and will travel most of the time. His many friends in this city will miss him greatly as he has been most prominent in club and social circles, but at the same time are confident of his achieving great success in his new field.

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5 MARKET STREET.

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ENGLISHRETREAT or Langsburn says; "The Bintish dend left on the beautified Wednesday numbered a few "

the Tugela.

News of the Terrible Disaster at tion was likely to be permanent, the gen-Stunning Blow.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED KILLED.

Dispatch From Boer fleadquarters ed Without Loss, According to Offi-

London, Jan. 29.-The war office has posted the following dispatch from Gen eral Buller:

"On Jan. 20 Warren drove back the enemy and obtained possession of the southern crests of the high tableland extending from the line of Acton Homes and Hongers Poort to the western Lady smith hills. From then to Jan. 25 he remained in close contact with the enemy.

range of small kopjes stretching from northwest to southeast across the plateau from Acton Homes through Spios kop to the left bank of the Tugela. "The actual position held was perfectly tenable, but did not lend itself to an ad-

"The enemy held a strong position on a

vance, as the southern slopes were so steep that Warren could not get an effeetive artillery postion, and water supply was a difficulty. "On Jan. 23 I assented to his attacking Spion kop, a large hill, indeed a moun-

tain, which was evidently the key of the position, but was far more accessible from the north than from the south. "On the night of Jan. 23 be attacked

Spion kop, but found it very difficult to hold, as its perimeter was too large and water, which he had been led to believe existed, in this extraordinarily dry ses son was found very deficient. "The crests were held all that day

against severe attacks and a heavy shell fire. Our men fought with great gallantry. Would especially mention the conduct of the Second Cameronians and the Third King's rifles, who supported the attack on the mountain from the steepest side and in each case fought their way to the top, and the Second Lancashire fusileers and Second Middlesex, who magnificently maintained the best traditions of the British army throughout the trying day of Jap. 24, and Thornycroft's Mounted infantry, who fought throughout the day equally well alongside of

"General Woodgate, who was in command at the summit, having been wound ed, the officer who succeeded him decided on the night of Jan. 24 to abandon the position and did so before dawn Jan. 25, "I reached Warren's camp at 5 a. m. on Jan. 25 and decided that a second at tack upon Spion kop was useless and that the enemy's right wing was ton-

Accordingly I decided to withdraw the force to the south of the Tugela. At 6 s. m. we commenced withdrawing the train, and by 8 a. m. Jan. 27 Warren's force was concentrated south of the Tugela without the loss of a man or al

serong to allow me to force it.

yards broad, with 20 foot banks and a diet that any action she may take will be think, proof that the enemy has been in the shape of internal convulsions or taught to respect our soldiers' fighting outward complications. DOWERS.

The Recupture of Spion Kop. A dispatch, dated Jan. 24, from the by way of Lourence Merques says:

"Some Vryheid burghers from the outposts on the highest hills of the Spina kop group rushed into the larger saying that the kop was lost and that the English had taken it. Re-enforcements were ordered up, but nothing could be done for some time, the hill being enveloped in thick must.

contingents, supplemented from other commandoes, began the ascent of the hill. Three spurs, precipitous projections and by the sensation of a blow and found that his hands and breast were advance was made. The horses were left covered with blood from a cut in his under the first torque of tasks. He said his wife had drawn a under the first terrace of mete-"Scaling the steep, the Boers found:

that the English had improved the op | Vito investigation on the that the English had improved the op | Vito investigation on the control of portunity and intrenched heavily. He tween the lines of trenches was an open dream." She was held in \$1,000 but for yelds which but to be righted under a further examination. yelds, which had to be rushed under a heavy fire not only from rifles, but of !lyddite and shrapnel from held runs.

"Three forces ascended the three spars? as before a vey the

"The Boer investing party advanced; step by seep until 2 o'clock in the aftermen in the front trenches surrendered. being sent as prizoners to the head lan-

ger.
"The Boer advance continued on the two kopies east of Spinn Lop. Many Boers were shot, but so numerous were; the burghers that the gaps filled automat ically. Toward twilight they reached the ! summer of the second kepje, but did not get further. The British Maxims helelied flame, but a wall of hie from the Man-

sers held the English back. Their center, under this pressure, gradually gave why and broke, abandon-

ing the position. The prisoners speak highly of the brovery of the buighers, who, despising cover, stood against the skyline edges of the signification the Dublin fusileers sheltered in the trenches.

"Firing continued for some time, and then the fusileers and the Light Horse serving as intentry threw up their nims and rushed out of the trenches.

dite shells did not explode." A dispatch from the Boer head langer | Calinguished.

The second of th

Quotations from the London papers General Buller's Forces Recross sannot possibly convey an adequate idea of the effect of the news of the British retreat to the south bank of the Tugela river after the confidence inspired by General Buller's "There will be no turn-GREAT DISMAY IN LONDON, ing back." Though to com one once the first dispatch announcing the occupation of Spion kT did not convince them that the occupaeral retreat across the river comes upon

all as a stunning blow. Dispatches from Durban show what has been thought likely, that the Boers well knew of General Buller's crossing the moment of death. Physicians have the Tugela and did not interfere with him in order to get him entangled as they did. The fact that Spion kop's first ridge was abundoned by the Boors after one volley makes it most likely that the Command on Spion Kop-Retire- abandonment was a mere ruse to lure the symptoms of disease which precede ment to South Side of River Effect- the British to the next position, which death.

was covered by the Boer guns. The commentators doubt whether Gencial Report-Ladyscotth's Fail Now | eral Buller implies that his whole force recrossed the Tugela. They wonder if Lord Dundonald's cavalry is in danzer. but probability points to the retirement of the whole British force.

> Berlin describe the undisguised joy of the people over the British defeat, which is displayed as though their own armies had been winning great victories.

Again Parisonnew of the abandonment of Spion kop before London. Dr. Leyds, the diplomatic agent of the Transvaal, knew it on Thursday night, when the war office here announced that it had no information. The Paris papers say that the war office was afraid to make the announcement, while others charge that the officials at the war office kept back the news in order that they and their friends might take advantage at the Stock Exchange of the news of the capture of Spion kop before the adverse news was published.

ATTACKED BY APACHES.

Three Prospectors In an Arizona

Canyon Fired on by Indians. Phenix, A. T., Jan. 29 .-- Apoche Kid. who had not been heard from for several months, is credited with instigating the latest attack by Indians on whites in this territory. Cowboy Charles Davis brings to town a story that he and his brother and Walter Cline were fired on by Apaches while they were prospecting on Loney canyon in Four Peak mountains. The three men were chased In all these instances, where accident for miles, when they separated. Davis' brother has not yet appeared, and it is suddenly face to face with death, there is feared the Indians have killed him.

The three cowboys were searching for the Lost Dutchman mine and toward portant events of their life, almost their night were startled by several bullets whistling near them. On the clift near by were half a dozen Indians who gave chase on ponies. A running fight follow ed for miles, but the darkness came on. and the cowboys escaped. The ambush occurred in the canyon which Apache place by the Kin's band.

The Chinese Situation. Peking, Jan. 29.-The latest move of They all agreed. the empress dowager appears to be achigh officials, either metropolitan or provincial, seems to have thought it worth! Chinese seems to be that in order to consolidate her power the empress downger must at all costs effect the removal of the "The fact that the force could with present emperor. Having now felt the draw from actual touch-in some cases pulse of the country and having found feet. "I was perfectly conscious of what the lines were less than 1,000 yards the emperor's party unprepared to tally happened to me," he states, "and I countpart-with the enemy in the manner it to his protection, it is likely that the em- ed every joit I got from protruding cliffs, did is, I think, sufficient evidence of the press dowager is preparing for a still but, like a chloroformed patient, I felt ue merale of the troops and that we were more striking move with the advent of pain. Each repeated jolt of course was permitted to withdraw our cumbrous of the Chinese new year. Judging from surand mule transport across the river, 85 face indications, it is almost safe to prevery swift current, unmolected is, 1 accepted quietly, not leading to anything

Sinshed Bushand in a "Dream,"

New York, Jan. 29. A case which re-Boer headquarters on the Upper Tugein calls that of Professor Affred Morrison of Mount Version, who shot and killed ! his wife "during a dream," and that of Dr. Charles R. Corey of Tacoma, who dreamed that he was shooting a burglar and awoke to find that he had skain his This was apatny, pure and simple, and wife, was heard in court here yesterday. Not resignation, for it never occurred to Mrs. Abraham Cohen was arraigned be- me that drowning was a misfortune. I fore Magistrate Poole, charged with did not that, of rescue, and yet I did not stashing her husband's throat with a suffer. On the contrary, my sensations "At dawn the Heidelberg and Carolina knife. The affair happened on Wednesday night, and Cohen and his wife in court today. Cohen said he was awaklened by the sensation of a blow and knote across his throat. To a detective would lift a volume, who investigated the case Mrs. Cohen

The Status of Porto Rico. Washington, Jan. 29, Administration co-ordinately under cover of tite from the collicials are matabiling great laterest in Free State Eruppe, a Creusot and a hig the legislation now before both hon c Maxim. The English tried to rush the of congress providing a community maxim. try went down before the Boer rifle fire from the island into the United States. It can be stated that the president is willing that a small or nominal rate of step by step until 2 o'clock in the after-noon, when a white flag went up and 150 the island, and it is understood that he is not urging delay in legislation afforcing turn to ner senses the must die stated its status pending a decision by the su preme court as to whether Porto Rico is a part of the United States.

Porto Rico's Tende.

Washington, Jan. 29. The war department gives out for publication the follow the summary of imports and exports a merchandise in the island of Porto Rice during the month of July, 1899. The total value of merclimidise imported for the month was \$864.205. Articles of food and animals amounted to \$391,509, or 46 how easy and restful it is to die."—Chiper cent of the total imports; manufac rago Tribane, tured articles, to the value of \$336,158, or 39 per cent of the total imports. Merchardise to the value of \$789,730 was exported from the several ports in the

istand during said month. Dunkirk Woman Burned to Death, met on the one plank mees. "But ed a small stream where he lived. "But Dunkirk, N. Y., Jun. 29. Miss Mary did they fight and try to push each other of tyshed out of the trenches.

Fitzgeraid, aged 34 years, was burned to death at her home on Elk street. It is Oh, not One lay down and allowed the Spion kop by the English can hardly be supposed that a lamp she was cleaning other to step over ben. There was the exploded and set are to her clothing, take to step over hen. There was the "Lee charged body was found by her "tight sport". My brethren," said the "An unusually high preportion of lyd speed, Gertinde Fitzgerald. The house preacher, bearing over the pulpit and the shells did not explode."

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DEATH IS PAINLESS.

THE ACTUAL PARTING WITH LIFE A PEACEFUL TRANSITION.

Experiences Which Show the Panorams Which Flits Before the Dying Brain as the Lamp of Life Burns itself Out.

Despite the wise teachings and noble example of Socrates and despite the positive assertions of the best medical authorities most people look with fear and trembling toward the moment which sepmates time and eternity for mankindlong since established the fact that death itself is a relief, a beautiful and by no means painful transition, but they have also fald stress upon the fact that this dissolution must not be confounded with

The question as to what transpires in mankind during the approach of death has been the subject of many studies and researches, and a number of French scientists, among them V. Egger, Dr. Sol-Her and De Varigny, have collected material that could be reached upon this point Dispatches from Paris, Vienna and and published it in a pemphlet issued in Paris. Naturally the material is but scant, but nevertheless furnishes an interesting contribution to the great issuethe moment of death.

The French publication gives a number of statements by intelligent and observing persons who were rescued from death at the last moment. These statements are confined to accidents and do not refer to exhaustion resulting from old age, but even in the case of the latter the experts claim to be justified in the assertion that where the power of life gradually fades away death is no more painful than in the case of people who in the fullness of vitality confront the great destroyer.

A number of the instances cited in the prolimation are connected with the experiences of lion hunters in Algiers, who inve been actually within the grasp of the claws and the terrible teeth of the king of animals.

Similar experiences are related by perons who were in imminent danger of drowning. One of them, a physician himself, tells how his boat cansized in a rushing stream and how he, after heroic but fruitless efforts to save himself, redoubled by the knowledge that he was rapidly carried toward a roaring cataract, drifted unresistingly in a sort of peaceful semiconsciousness until rescue came. brought people of well balanced mind the one consensus of thought that before the mind's eve of such people all the imentire life, so to say, passes in a moment-This is in accordance with life in a dream, where a single instant suffices to comprise an almost endless chain of events.

Professor Heine of the Zurich university, an indetatigable mountain climber, Kid formerly used as headquarters, and had the experience of a fall into a steep several miners & ve been killed in that abyss. He was rescued by what seemed to be a miracle, and he immediately set to work to gather the experiences of others who has been in the same position.

"What I felt in the few seconds of my cepted by both officials and people with fall," says I rolessor Heine, "would take the greatest equanimity. None of the hours to relate. All tabughts and mind pictures were of a marvelous distinctness and clearness. A long train of means to while even to enter a protest. The pre- break the tremendous rush of the fall vailing impression among all classes of occurred to me first, and next there passed before my mind all the events of my

life, realistic as in a kinetoscope,' Whymper, an English Alpine tourist of genown, fell from a height of over 200 greater than the preceding one, and I renumber quite well how I calculated that if the peut jolt should be still more severe the end would come. But the most vande ful experience was that in this remembers resh through space the air pressure, which must have been terrible,

was not at all disagreeable." Admiral Benufort of the British navy elates what he felt when he once fell overhourd. "From the moment my efforts to save payself ceased," he said. the awful thought of death passed away like magic and gave place to perfect rest.

were rather pleasant." Darwin, who as a competent observer has tew peers if any, relates that he once fell from a garden wall only seven or eight feet high, and he says that a reproduction of the thoughts which passed his mind in the brief moment of the fall

If these thenomena of panoramic views of past life are closer examined, the French securists say, the conclusion is irresistible that the visions are limited to a few seenes which are later on enlarged. by the imagination. Children, whose life comprises less numerous and clearer elements, never have these reminiscences. Almost invariably their only thought is that they will not see their parents again. Dr. Sollier reports the case of a confirmed opinm eater, a girl of unusual brightness in her soher moments. He treated her after the method which cuts. off the use of the drug at once and which involves recented stages of unconsciousness of the outer world. After each return to her senses the patient, who was that her sensations were not only free from pain, but positively beautiful.

Usually the death struggle is painless. The dying complain rarely. Even if consciousness appears to be clear, the dying are in the past rather than in the present, and the perfect rest which is offen taken as a product of a strong will power is in reality a sign of absolute in sensibility. "If I only had the power to wield a pen." marnaged the dying Wilham Hunter, "I would use it to express

tilke Gonta.

Preaching one Sunday from the text, "Love one at other," the village parson told a little story of two goats that had was set on tire, but the blaze was soon specified us live like goats. London Stands aid.

SHAPES FOREVER FAIR.

Wouldst look upon what ruthless years have With loveliest things that ever knew the sun Delve not where The mold is on old marbles rare; Look not there.

For pured beauty that has passed away, Leek not in rained fanes of old decay; Seek not there. The sovereign shapes forever fair; Look not there.

Look in the pule sad face no longer young, book inrough the suffering that has found no tongue:

That despair, Mute, genule, let it be thy care; There, seek there.

Look in and in, with tender, tireless art, Among the beauties of a ruined heart; Mares made fair With glory only love can wear,

Seek them there!

-Harper's Weekly.

THE LORDLY ALBATROSS. Great In Speed, Appetite and Power of Abstinence.

Easily first to oceanie birds in point of interest as well as size comes the lordly albatross, whose home is far south of the line and whose empire is that illimit able area of turbulent waves which sweep resistless around the world. Compared with his power of vision (sailors give all things except a ship the epicene gender "he") the giereing gaze of the eagle or condor becomes myopic unless as indeed may be the case, he possesses other senses unknown to us by means of which he is made aware of passing events interesting to him at incredible distances from them. Out of the blue void he comes unhasting on motionless pinions, yet at such speed that, one moment a speck hardly discernible, turn but your eyes away, and ere you can again look around he is gliding majestically overhead. Nothing in nature conveys to the mind so wonderful an idea of effortless velocity as does his calm appearance from vacancy. Like most of the true pelagic birds, he is a devourer of offal, the successful parsuit of fish being impossible to his majestic evolutions. Bis appetite is enormous, but his pow-

ers of abstinence are couplly great, and often for days he goes without other nonrishment than a drink of the bitter sea. At the Gargantuan banquets, provided by the carcass of a dead whale, he will gorge himself until incapable of rising from the sea, yet still his angry scream may be heard, as if protesting against his ability to find room for more provision against hungry days soon to follow. Despite his incomparable grace of flight when gliding through midair with his mighty wings outspread, when ashore or on deck he is clumsy and ill at case. Even seated upon the sea, his proportions appear somewhat ungainly, while his huge hooked beak seems too heavy to be upheld. On land he can hardly balance himself, and the broad, silky webs of his feet soon become lacerated. Thus his visits to the lone and generally inaccessible rocks, which are his breeding places, are as brief as may be, since even conjugal delights are dearly nurchased with hunger and painful restraint. A true child of the air, land is hateful to him, and only on the wing does he appear to be really at home and caseful.

The most notable piece of literature in which the albatross figures prominently is Coloridge's "Rime of the Ancient Mariner."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Largest Family on Record.

In the Harleian manuscript, Nos. 78 and 980, in the library of the British museum, mention is made of the most extraordinary family that has ever been known in the world's history. The parties were a Scotch weaver and his wife (not wives), who were the father and mother of 62 children.

The majority of the offspring of this prolific pair were boys-exactly how many is not known, for the record mentions the fact that 46 of the male children lived to reach manhood's estate, and only four of the daughters lived to be grown up women. Thirty-nine of the sons were still living in the year 1630, the majority of them then residing in and about Newcastle-on-Tyne.

It is recorded in one of the old histories of Newcastle that "a certype gentleman of large estavtes" rode "thirty-and-three miles beyond the Tyne to prove this wonderful story." It is further related that Sir J. Bowers adopted ten of the sons and three other "landed gentlemen" took ten each. The remaining members of the extraordinary family were brought up by the parents.

Woman and the Jewish Talmud. The Jewish Talmud has these sentences about women: "A good wife is heaven's noblest gitt. A housewife never allows herself to be disturbed from her work; even while conversing she is busily spinning. An old, experienced woman in a household is an ornament to it like a pearl. He who lives in an unmarried state knows no joys, none of the blessings of home, and is without support. The man who stane's at the deathbed of his wife feels like those who saw the temple of Jerusalem reduced to ashes, for the wife is the temple in which each man finds repose and quiet, where he rests after the labors of the day, and where he can give expression to his feelings, joyful and mournful. God has given to women more ability of judging correctly than a main."

Sparrow Check. My informant was feeding with bread crumbs in St. James park a wood pigeon at his feet. One of the bird's feathers, an undertail covert, which was ruffled and out of place, caught the eye of a sparrow. The sparrow flew down, seized it in its beak and pulled its best. 'The teather did not yield at once, and the pigeon walked off with offended dignity. The sparrow followed, still holding on, and in the end flew off triumphantly with the trophy to its nest. "Well, if that don't take the cake for check," was the comment of a passing laborer, "I'm hanged."-London Times.

She Could Not Understand.

"I never speculated but once," said Mrs. Ravenhall to the Society of Political Study in New York. "Then I invested 8200 in corn and never saw either money or corn afterward."

"Why, what did you do with the corn?" asked one of the other ladies, very much astonished. Probably more boys start out to study

for the ministry and quit than for any other profession. Berlin (N.d.) Herald, The loftiest cliff on the coast of Eng-

bind is Beachy head, the height of which lx 564 feet.

INDIAN DANCERS FEAR A CAMERA. It Requires Coaxing to Photograph Redskin Terpsichoreaus.

To the unturored eye of the paleface Indian dances have a sameness about them that is distressing, but the red brethren who inhabit the desolate mesas of New Mexico or the awe inspiring canyons of Colorado will explain with an air of nity for the duliness of their civilized visitors that there is a vast difference between all the various social and semireligious functions known as the "bear "eagie dance," "sun dance," "corn dance" and innumerable others; also that each tribe has its own peculiar dances. There is therefore nothing to do but accept the red man's explanationwith reservations. The "stick" or "town" dance of the

Pueblos is a purely social function, open to both sexes. The men carry their highly decorated shields and spears, ornamented with feathers. The women carry nothing, but keep their hands wrapped up in their blankets. There is no sort of figure, no taking hold of hands nor anything else resembling the dance of the paleface. The dancers merely hop around in a circle, keeping time to the music with their feet. None but men may take part in the

"eagle" dance. This is more acrobatic than the "stick" dance. In this the dancers try to imitate the movements of the eagle, gliding slowly about at times on tiptoe to indicate that they are soaring among the clouds, again crouching with outstretched arms and moving swiftly over the ground as an explanation in swooping down upon his prey. To photograph an Indian dance is not

so easy as it might appear to the unsophisticated observer. Long familiarity with the camera has made the noble red man sadly mercenary. Whenever he sees a lens pointed in his direction he immediately covers his face with his hands and, running up to the photographer, demands half a dollar for the privilege of taking his nicture. A short time ago it occurred to the

manager of a moving picture machine

company that an Indian dance would be

a splendid subject for a biograph picture. Accordingly a man with the necessary apparatus was sent out to New Mexico to photograph a Pueblo dance. After a week of negotiations the Pueb los agreed to go through a dance for the benefit of the photographer in consideration of the sum of \$10, to be paid in advance. Indians do not entertain a very high opinion of the commercial integrity of the white man. They take no chances The money was paid, the machine adjusted, and the dance began, but the instant the operator began turning the crank of his machine the clatter of the apparatus caused a wild panic among the dancers. Every one fied in mortal terror to safe refuges behind rocks and houses leaving the photographer transfixed with astonishment. He tried to explain that the machine, though noisy, was perfectly harmless, he entreated the dancers to return, he offered bribes, but to no purpose. Not a Pueblo would risk his life again in front of the infernal machine for love or money. The biograph man was at last obliged to go away without any pictures; also without bis \$10.-Cleveland Plain

Time to Change the Subject. "It is the strangest thing in the world." said one of a group of gentlemen a few days ago. "that these migratory swindiers we are continually reading about ever manage to find victims in the business community. I can't understand how

himself to be taken in by one of the rascals. It is due every time to an amusing lack of ordinary precaution." "But one can't go on the theory that everybody is a scoundrel," protested a roker who happens to have been bitter

an intelligent man of affairs will allow

lately for a small amount. "Well, I come pretty near going on that theory in regard to strangers," replied the first speaker. "I simply take no chances. That's the only way to do business nowadays. Always be on your guard. Why, I'll tell you what it is," he added, warming to the subject, "I would not cash a foreign check for my own brother!

"Very likely you are correct," said the other dryly. "You know your brother better than I do." The prudent man changed the subject.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Stone For a Throne. The throne of England, splendid in its trappings of silk, velvet and gold wire, lace and tassels, is simply an old fashion-

ed high backed chair. It has been in use for more than 600 years, but its early history and the name of its maker are unknown. The wood is very hard. The back and sides were formerly painted in various colors. The seat is made of rough sandstone,

This stone, which is believed to possess talismanic powers, is 26 inches in length, 17 inches in breadth and 19½ inches in thickness. Legends are told in connection with it, but the truth probably is that it was originally used in Scotland as a coronation stone upon which the Scotfish kings were seated while undergoing the reremonies connected with being king of Scotland.

Fatigue From Mental Work. Dr. Edward Thorndike of the Western Reserve university has made some interesting experiments on mental fatigue. We are used to think of the mind as a machine, and our inability to work as a sign of its loss of energy. Sleep is supposed to restore the energy, as an accumulator is recharged with electricity. The incorrectness of this view might be questioned by the fact that mental action is too complex for such simplicity, and that some minds do not tire with large amounts of work. Dr. Thorndike's exnoriments show that certain persons are as fit for hard mental work after a day of it as in the morning, and seem to have no analogy with a charged accumulator.

Insult to Infury. Cholly-I was walking down the ave-

noo, deah boy, when a common woman allowed her beastly flower pot to fall on me head.' Reggy-How painful. Cholly-It wasn't the pain, deah boy,

It with what the dwedful woman said. Reggy-What did she say? Cholly-Said she with glad her flower pot landed on a soft place and didn't

Train Talk. "The greatest evil, perhaps," said the

break.-Chicago News.

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lean passenger, "of profamity"— "Is its inadequacy," interrupted the fat passenger, who had discovered his pass was at home in his other vest .- Indianap-

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Terrible Conditions In the Copper River Country,

DRIVEN MAD BY SUFFERING

Seventy Per Cent of the Miners In Valdez Have Lost Their Reason. Result of Survey For Transmisskan Military Route.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- The war department has made public an important report from Captain W. R. Abercrombie, Second infantry, who commanded the Copper river exploring expedition in Alaska last season. The chief topic treated in the report is the laying out of the great transalaskan military route from Port Valdez, Alaska, to Port Egbert on the Yukon. While engaged in this work the officer was charged to take note of the mineral resources of the country, of its adaptability for agriculture and stock raising and the fuel and food products for man and animal.

Captain Abercrombie arrived in Valdez, the starting point of the expedition, on April 2, being received by a motley crowd which had just come across the Valdez glacier from the Copper river val-

Hundreds Dylug.

He found that hundreds of persons were dying from starvation and scurvy in the Copper river country. The people in Valdez were in a most pitiable condition, crowded in miserable huts like sardines in a box. There were no facilities for bathing. Most of the sufferers had scurvy and not a few frost bitten hands and feet. The tops of old rubber boots and strips of gunny sack made shoes and socks for many of them. At least 70 per cent of the inmates of the buts were mentally derauged. This was common to those whom a fear of scurvy had driven over the glacier, where so many had per ished by freezing to death.

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Old railroad and trail builders were the men selected by Captain Abercrombie to build a military road, and they started from Valdez on April 29 and proceeded to the mouth of Keystone canyon. The harbor at Valdez, owing to the proximity of the Japanese current, is accessible at all seasons of the year to ships of any size. The only feasible site for a railroad terminal is a narrow strip of land threequarters of a mile broad extending up the Lowe river about five miles and south of a small stream flowing from Robe lake. There is practically a nominal grade up the valley, passing through Keystone canyon with ordinary canyon work and emerging on the foot plain of the inner canyon basin.

Two Feasible Routes.

From that point there are two feasible routes, one east of Marshall pass, at the elevation of 1,700 feet, and down the Tashuna to the Copper River valley; the other turning north, crossing the mountain range and Thompson pass, 2,600 feet high, thence down the Teikhell River valley through the swampy s at the head of the Kuata, thence does the Tonsina into the Copper River valley. Captain Abercrombie believes that the future for a railroad through this section of Alaska is promising, owing to the presence of large zones of heavily mineralized copper deposits, the development of which, he says, undoubtedly will yield a local tonnage of great volume. He says that the proximity of tie and bridge timher and the absence of any great engineering features would make railroad construction a comparatively easy prob-

Edward Gillette, a member of the expedition, contributes an important chapreport on the feasibility of etablishing a practical railroad route up the Copper River valley. He draws a comparison between the route from Seattle to Skaguay with the Valdez route, to the advantage of the last named. He shows that while the distance from Seattle to Skaguay is 1,050 miles as against 1,250 miles from Seattle to Valdez, this difference is practically offset by the unimpeded passage of the outside route Then vessels are not required to pass through 400 miles of water claimed by a foreign country, and Valdez is much nearer the center of Alaska than Skaguay, being 200 miles nearer by railroad to the Forty Mile country.

Itica Man Accidentally Killed. Utica, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Rees E. Thomas, a well known attorney of this city. was shot and instantly killed Saturday afternoon in the Adirondacks about 40 miles from this city by the discharge of a shotgun which he had been carrying. He was on a hunting trip with three companions, John G. Beltz of this city and Devello Williams and Frank W Smith of Moose River, when the fatality occurred. Mr. Thomas was prominent in the Masonic order and was a member of several other bodies. He leaves a

The Rush to Cape Nome.

wife and five children.

Minneapolis, Jan. 29, $-\Lambda$ special to The Times from Tacoma says that esti mates made by local shipping men show that about 15,000 men are intending to reach Cape Nome by the first steamers from Puget sound and Dawson. Twothirds of this number will go from Tacoma, Scattle and San Francisco, and the balance will go down the Yukon river from Dawson and other Yukon towns, A great prospective race is in sight between these two contingents.

Dead For Days In Saloon.

New York, Jan. 20.--A special to The World from Syracuse says: 'Lilian Newton was found dead last night in a small sitting room adjoining a saloon. For three days she had been there dead, the proprietor thinking she was intoxicated Lilian Newton was the daughter of a physician who had a good practice in Syracuse years ago. She was about 35 years old and had gone from bad to

Knang-su's Death Announced.

Moscow, Jan. 29.—The Chinese legation at St. Petersburg has received by cable official notice that Emperor Kuang-su is dead and that his body is now lying in state. The ceremonial of the state funeral is fixed for Thursday. and the new heir to the throne will be proclaimed emperor at Peking Feb. 5.

Two Killed on the Wheeling. Hongkong, Jan. 29. While the United States gunbont Wheeling, now in Hong kong harbor, was saluting in honor of the German emperor's birthday a gun burst, killing Gunners Campbell and Nelson and seriously wounding Lieutenant Beatty and Gunners Coursy and

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Richael Stasko Gives Up His Life to Save His Younger Brother.

up his life to save his 12-year-old brother Joseph from drowning in a clay bank here. The two lads were skuting some

distance apart when Joseph broke through the ice and with a scream disappeared. Michael skated over and.

jumping in, grabbed the little fellow and

The place at which the accident occur-

red is so located that, owing to a steep

embankment, although at least 20 per

sons witnessed the heroic act, no assist-

ance could be given the boys until Rob ert McCoy came with a rope, which he

tied around his own body and was lower ed down and swung on the ice. After

gaining the ice he found that he could

not get near Michael, who was strug-

then unconscious. McCoy took the rope from his own body and threw the end

to the boy, telling him to hold fast and

be drawn out. This the little hero did

not do, but instead tied it around his

brother and told them to take him out

first, as he was almost dead. Before Jo-

seph was handed up to the top of the bank Michael, who was completely ex-hausted, sank. The body was recovered

in a few moments, but life was extinct.

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New York, Jan. 29 .- The United States

government means to wage a war of ex-

termination against the men in the green

goods industry. Instead of decreasing

the number of green goods men is grow-

ing larger. The campaign of rescue is to

be managed by Fourth Assistant Post

master General J. L. Bristow and W

E. Cochrane, chief of the postoffice in

spectors in Washington. They have taken into their conneils Chief Postoffice

Inspector J. D. King of this city and M

C. Forness, who holds that position it

Philadelphia, Antigreen goods circular:

will be put out to counteract the influ

ence of the green goods circulars and

pasted up in the various country post

offices. Postmasters everywhere will be

instructed to do educational missionary

work in this direction. A rough draft of

an antigreen goods poster has been pre-

pared for wholesale circulation. The

men fighting against the swindlers say

that it will be difficult to do much unti

congress repeals the law under which

the "come on" is equally guilty with the

Four Steamers Overdue,

New York, Jan. 29.—The steamship

State of Nebraska of the Allan State

line, which left Glasgow on Jan. 10 wa-

26 steerage passengers aboard, is not

nearly a week overdue, and her failure to

appear is causing some auxiety to be

oxigors and agents and the friends and

relatives of those abourd. The Ethiopi

of the Anchor line is also about a wee

overdue, but her agents say they are no

worried, for the weather has been bad o

the western ocean for the last week. L

Normandie of the Prench line, with 23

steerage and a number of saloon passet.

gers, was due at her pier on Saturday but has not yet been sighted from Fir

island. The American line steamship St

Louis, which arrived here 30 hours over

due, reached her pier last night atter-

most tempestions voyage, in which sh

encountered tremerdous head seas an

Asphalt and Oil In Mexico.

City of Mexico, Jan. 29.-What is br

lieved to be the best asphalt deposit is

Mexico is about to be developed. It is

situated near Tampico and is controlle

by Mexicons who had refused offer

from American contractors for operating

The demisits will be operated wholly b

Mexicans, A strong combination of lead

large tract of oil moducing land near th

Pacific coast and is preparing for activ

operations. The oil is not suitable, ac

cording to tests, for illuminating pa-

poses, but is excellently adapted for lr

bricating and for tuel and gas making

One pint of this oil will supply one horse nower per hour. The supply of eil is say

Inplured by Connibuls.

Chicago, Jan. 29.-News has reache

here of the capture of five others of

Dutch mail steamer by the savages of

New Guinea. It seems that they had

imprudently landed on a remote part of

the coast and were attacked by a part

of natives. One of them was wounded

and all were captured. A relief part

which landed the next day following

found the ashes of honfires and trace

which lead them to believe that all fiv

had been killed and eaten by the say

ages. On the receipt of the news at th

New Guinea capital word was sent t

the ner ost warship, and it is probab!

that a pagitive expedition will be seu

A Britding Novellst.

A boy of 13 seeds a story of a German

also, being pursaied by a policeman, rat-

into the store of a friend, who was r

cockery merclant, and lid himself in a

bag. The policeman, coming in after him

Snocked on all the bags and baskets to

find out where he was. When he came

to the beg where the German was hid,

he knocked and, not hearing the rattle of

"The German must be in here, for it

"Dingle, dingle," said the German in-

The boy neglects to state whether or

not the policeman was deceived .- San

It is a good thing to learn to stand up-

on one's own feet, but it would be very

foolish because of that to spurn the solid

antlers of a stag to attain their full size.

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fits. 75 cents. Sold by Goo. Hill Druggist

earth, which hears and holds us up.

it was china it would go 'tinkle, tinkle.' "

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Prancisco Argonaut.

Washington Democrat.

Portsmouth.

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Haverstraw, N. Y., Jan. 29,-Michael Stasko, 14 years of age, heroically gave

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PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

Yes want local news; Read the Merald. More local news (han all other acal dalles combined. Try it

TUESDAY, JAN. 30, 1900.

It is raining in South Africa, and the drops are nine pounders.

for supper.

It has always been supposed that salvation was free, but now they are trying to get up a Bible trust.

The wail of "Otis must go," has subsided into a mere whisper, to which scarcely anybody page may attention.

The New England weather is even more erratic than it was when Mark Twain spoke so sarcastically about it.

President Kruger is so phlegmatic that he basn't missed a single pull on that big German pipe of his since the war began.

Aguinaldo is still on the run, but he has lost his bat, his bare feet are full of brambles and his breath comes in pathetic little gasps.

have finally hit the right key and comrestoring harmony.

Mr. Rockefeller is called the richest man in the world. Cecil Rhodes is pretty wealthy, himself, but Cecil ian't even in the event of General Buller furin the world just now.

At last a play has been produced that is too shocking for Paris, that hotbed of grossly immoral dramatics. It must have been something horrible.

There doesn't seem to be a single general in the whole British army outfit who is capable of running a lawn mower without cutting himself.

shrouds London and discounts the than previously thought of. proverbial fogs of that city comes the ener still hold Cape Town.

country ought to feel very grateful be cause it is not in the grip of the Boers.

The Boston Herald has just discovered the fact that this harbor was a good one in the seventeenth century. It would better "come ont of it" and recognize the fact that it is just the same now.

When the late Editor Foster was in his prime, he was the most aggressive figure in New Hampshire journalism. His vigorous and fearless editorials reflected the energetic spirit that domi nated the man.

General Buller finds it very convenient to ascribe the loss of Spion Kop to the lack of water, but this by no means dissipates the impression that the chief reason was that the Boers had the exact ston Moor, bound from Naples to New range on the top of the hill and shells Orleans. No material damage appears to to bure.

The Population of Ireland,

Catholics form 75.40 of the population i of Ireland, the actual number amounting to 3,547,307 in a total population of अजिमिजनी, according to the choses to turns in 1891. In the countries of Anthe non-Catholic population is in the ma | with snow, We inesday. jority.-Boston Pilot.

In Scotland the corn and grassfields are divided into spaces 20 to 39 yards wide by a furrow made by the plow. These are termed rigs.

About the same all over the world-the sky.-New York Liess.

Report Phat Ladysmith Be Given Up.

Believed Useless For White To Try To Hold Out Longer.

LONDON STILL SMARTING UNDER THE REVERSE OF BULLER'S COLUMN.

Field Marshal Roberts, now in supreme command at the Cape, has advised the For sale by all dealers, process control Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo. N. Y., abardonment of Ladysmith.

This bears on the information cabled on Saturday that the government might | take no substitute. order the surrender of Gen. White's army in the interests of humanity and from policy.

If Ladysmith is to be abandoned by the army of relief, it is hard to see what General White can do but surrender. It is now a toss up in Ladysmith as To cut his way out would be, military British officers at Spion Kop: Killedto whether they shall cut dogs or cats experts say, to sacrifice his men after a Staff Capt. Virtue, Capt. F. M. Stewart, most beroic stand of months against an overpowering enemy.

Still, there is a wide section of the public which believes that White will cut his way through the Boers at all costs, destroying the guns and stores he cannot take with him.

At the war office no confirmation could be obtained of the advice said to have been given by Lord Roberts, and this report is cabled with the reserve the now critical war situation demands. It is frankly ecknowledged that the most serious effort of the present war

has dismally failed. There is no sign of a wish on the part of the leaders of public opinion to disguise the ugly facts, but on the contrary, there is every disposition to face the full difficulties and discover the best way out. In short, the policy voiced for more effective blows.

All hopes of the speedy relief of badysmith have been abandonos, and The striking pianomakers of Chicago the consensus of expert opinion arges the immediate shifting of the theatre of promised with their employers, thus war from the rocky kepjes of Rafal to the open veldt of the Fice State.

One thing appears certain-another long pause is inevitable, unless the Boers assume the offensive, because, ther attempting to reach Ladysmith, arily occupy time.

especially in military circles, an under arrent of relief at the news that the British are safely south of the Tugela, for the rumors of Saturday had conjured | four people were injured. up visions of an immense catastrophe.

The afternoon papers are discussing SCHLEY REPORTS THE PLAGUE. whence are to come the troops for a protracted campaign. It is becoming generally recognized that some form of Through the deep gloom that en- computerry service is more imminent

The queen's speech at the reassemcheering newsthat Roberts and Kitch-bling of parllament tomorrow is awaited with unusual interest, in the expectation that a considerable increase in Italy is in the control of the grippe the naval and military expenditure will to such an extent that the pope has or- be necessitated by the lessons of the dered special prayers for relief, but the war and be altogether apart from the special war vote.

KILLED BY A PULLEY.

Gonic, Jan. 29.-Jorry, the sevenyears old son of Lowis Richardson, was caught in a belt at the establishment of the Goule Manufacturing company, this poon, and died a few hours afterward He went into the plate room and was playing around, when the orgineer heard a loud thumping sound as the boy's b dy was hurled against the top of the room by the pulley. The engine was promptly stopped, but the boy's legs had been budly crushed,

MARSTON MOOR ASHORE.

CAPE HINEL, VA., Jan. 29,-The steamer ashore at New Inlet, N. C., 18 learned to be the English vessel Mar. | treaty. have been done her. Her crow refuse to leave the ship. She has well off a hore.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

New Lugland. Fair Tuesday, we dorfy mains unchanged. tran and Lown and possibly Fermanagh winds dimunishing in force, warmer.

---NO CONFIRMATION.

WARRINGTON, Jan. 29,-No confirmation has been received at the state de-

Not Only in Portsmouth, But In Every City And Town In The

If the reader took the time and trouble to ask his tellow residents of Portsmouth. the simple question given below, he would obtain the one answer. If he would read the statements now being published in Portsmouth, which refer to this answer, it would surprise him to note that they number so many. As many more could be, and may be purlished, but in the meantime ask the first person you meet what cures hackache? The answer will be, Doan's Kniney l'ills. Here is a citizen who endorses

Mr. William R. Weston, of No. 1 Woodbury Ave., says:- "For a year or more I had kidney trouble, sometimes attacking me more severely than other-. In every instance I had more or less dizziness, backache, headache, soreness over the kidneys, pains shooting up be- MORTAL MAN COULD NOT HOPE TO tween the shoulders or down the thighs. and too frequent action of the kidney ecretions. I read about Doan's Kidney Fills and I got a box at Philbrick's pharmacy, in Franklin Block. Well, they went right to the spot at once. I never got anything to approach them. LONDON, Jan. 29. -It is reported that I can honestly recommend Dean's Kidncy I ills.

> sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name-Doan's-and

CASUALTIES AMONG BRITISH OFFICERS AT SPION KOP.

London, Jan. 29.—The following is the official list of cisualties among the Lieutenants F. R. Marshall and E Fraser, of the Second Lancashire Fusileers; Captain Muriel, Lieutenants Rowley and Wilson, of the Second Middle sex; Major Ross, Captain Cook and Lientenant Wade, of the Second Lancasters; Captain Birch, Lieutenants Rachel and Garvy, of the First South Lancasters; Captains the Honorable W H. Cetre and S. N. Knox, Lieutenants Grensell, Will Trevor and P. F. Newman, of the Thornycroft Mounted Infantry; Lieutenant Randal', of the Imperial Light Infantry. Wounded-Major Buller, Lientenants Wilson and Lecharton, of the Second Lancashire husifeers, Majors Scott and Monoriess, Captains Saville, Buiton and Duntley, of the Second Middlesex, Captain Sanrick, Lieutenauts Dykes, Maxon and everywhere is the gathering up of forces General Woodgate (dangerously wound-Stevens, of the Second Lancasters; al) and Captain Carlton, Lientenants Forsteenad Baldwin of his stuff; Uap tain Bernington and Lieutenant Howard, of the Thornycroft Mounted In funtry. Taken prisoner, Lieutenaut Blomfield.

KIMBERLY STILL CATCHING IT.

London, Jan. 30, 2 a. M.—The Times says a heliograph message from Kim berly reports that the bombardment of the planning of a new move will necest the town by the Boers is steadily con tinued, the missiles falling the thickest Curiously enough, there is visible, in the most densly populated part of the place. Retween midnight and 1 e. M. on the 26th inst., 145 shells burst in the town. One child was killed and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. - The secretary of the navy today neceived a disputch from Apmiral Schley of the South Atlantic squadron, dated at Perto Easenada, saying that the bubonic plague is officially reported to be epidemic at Rolario, 190 miles away. The squadron is at Montevideo.

RECEIVED ADMIRAL FARQUHAR.

Carteas, Venezuela, Jan. 29.—President Gascio today received. Admiral Farquhar and his staff. There was a garden party and fete at the American legation, in honor of the officers of the flagship New York and the Machias.

- ----THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY.

Washington, Jan. 29. - President McKinley is fifty seven years old today, and he has received a host of telegrams of congratulations. The president was born in Niles, O, in 1813.

REFUSED TO RECONSIDER IT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-The senate, in executive session today, refused to reconsider the vote on the Samoan

SITUATION IN NATAL UNCHANGED

Lospos, Jan. 30, 12:45 A. M.- The war office announces that no further rows has been received from South Africa, beyond a dispatch from Lord With miles, Jan. 29. Forecast for Roberts, saying that the situation re-

> If you have estarth, Theumatism or dyspepsia, take Hood's Sarsaprille and care is being exercised in selecting the be cuted as thousands of other-thave men-

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What British Found On Spion Kop'

Boers Foured Morderous Fire From Maxims and Rifles.

HOLD SUCH A POSITION.

London, Jan. 30, 2 a m. -A dispatch from Frere camp, sent Friday, the 26th For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents, inst, gives further details of the fight ing before and after the British occupation at Spion Kop, and says it was of the most desperate character. The western side of the Kop, directly opposite the outposts of General, Warren's division, was almost inaccessible. Where the neck of the table and joined the Kop, the Boers held a strong position They occupied no less than thir-

ty five rifle pits and were able to pour in a terrible cross fire. A narrow foot path, admitting the British in single file only, was the solo means of a; proach to this position. The top of the tableland was probably 300 yards square. There the Boers had a traverse trench, and the British troops were exposed to a constant fire so long as they held the summit of the Kop. With rifks and machine gurs, the Boers turned the hill into a perfect hell. Shelis were continually bursting in the British ranks, and the rifle fire was appalling. General Warren hurried forward reinforcements, but they had to cross open ground that was litterally torn up by the flying lead from the Boer gons. An unfinished trench afforded the British their only shelter on the Kop, and mortal man could not hope to maintain such a position long. General Warren's men did hold it, however, for twenty-four hours, and then, taking advantage of the dark night, evacuated it.

BRYAN BEGINS HIS TOUR.

TROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 29.-Hon. William Jennings Bryan today com menced his tour through New England, discussing the questions of the day. He spoke in Pawtucket, Woonsocket and this city. As the legislature opens here tomorrow, there are many prominent politicians in the city, and the meeting addressed by Mr. Bryan tonight was attended by a large number of the leaders on both sides. Considerable enthusiasm was displayed

TELEGRAPHIC TIPS.

A Russion paper predicts a Russo-

Seven or eight Cornell students were injured in a fire.

Sugar advanced one-twentieth of a cent per pound, Monday. There is a belief that Archbishop Cor-

igan may be made a cardinal. Chicago favora Mrs. Booth's plans to establish there a home for convicts.

The report that the Boers have crossed the Mozambique frontier is un-

The open house at Peekskill, N. Y., owned by Senator Channey M. Depew, was burned.

There is an indication that General Reyes may succeed Diaz as the president of Mexico. Pig iron is being stored by eastern

Pennsylvania farnace men in order to maintain present prices. County boards of health Kentucky in are without funds to fight small pox,

and the disease is spreading. An explosion on board the United States gunboat Wheeling at Hong Kong killed two men and wounded three.

The Texas populists announce that Bryan will accept the nomination of that party for president if it is tendered

The employes in all the shippards on the Atlantic seaboard are contemplatmg a strike for a work day of nine

Prof. A. J. Henry, for twenty years of the weather bureau service, will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Prof. H. A. Hazen.

for onlistment in the American army for Philippine service, but the greatest

CIVIL SERVICE ANNOUNCE-MENT. The United States Civil Service com-

sire to become eligible for appointment the positions of jauitor, watchman tir man, in the Federal building in this ity, should apply for application blank orm 1952, which may be obtained from the undersigned or from the commission at Washington. These applications after being properly executed

should be forwarded direct to the commission at Washington. No educational test will be given for the positions mentioned above but ap plicants will be graded upon the elements of (1) 'age, (2) character as a workman, (3) experience, and (4) physi-

cal qualifications, upon the information brought out in the answers made to the questions in the applications and vouchers and medical certifi-Applicants must be between twen

tr-one and fifty years of age, free from any serious or physical disability. I will not be necessary for applicants to appear at any place for examination. Howell C. Russell,

Secretary Custodian Board.

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There are still plenty of applications or enlistment in the American army for Philippine service, but the greatest care is being exercised in selecting the present the said Board will be in session at the same page.

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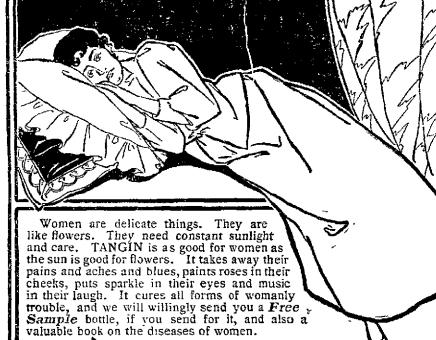
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INO CPPOSITION FROM ENGLAND

Acting Head of Committee Says British as Well as American Interests Will Be Served by Opening of the Great Waterway,

Washington, Jan. 29.-Senator Mor-Jan. chairman of the senate committee on interoceanic canals, will return from Alabama the latter part of this week, when a meeting of the committee will be called to arrange a programme in the senate for the bill for the congruction of the Nicaragua canal.

Senator Harris of Kansas, the second member of the committee, looks for the prompt passage of the bill. Discussing the subject, Mr. Harris said:

"If this government is to maintain the Philippines as a possession-and that seems to be the government's policythen the canal becomes a military necessity for reasons that did not possibly exist four years ago. Where there was one reason then for the construction of the canal there are 50 now. They are apparent to everybody, and I look for a vote overwhelmingly in favor of its construction in both houses of congress."

Britain Won't Interfere. When asked if he thought objections would be interposed by either Great Britain ton account of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty) or by Costa Rica or Nicaragua, Mr. Harris said:

"I anticipate no trouble on that score, and I have endeavored to look into this phase of the question as thoroughly as possible. I am certain, from all that I can hear, that Great Britain will not invoke the Clayton-Bulwer treaty as a possible bar to our going ahead with this

-canal. "The Clayton-Bulwer treaty will not rise up to vex the United States. Of that I am positively sure. I have likewise the best of reasons for saving that 75 Costa Rica and Nicaragua will extend to the Homeopathic hospital. In a lucid a friendly hand to this government and negotiate the proper sort of freaty with

"It goes without saying that with an American canal through the territory of the beating was the cause of death, but those two sovereign states the United States would stand ready at all times as against any enemy of those states to maintain their independence and protect its vast property interests invested for the commercial benefit of the world.

"The canal would be neutral, and the states through which it runs would have a status among nations that would command that respect which comes from the fear of the powerful nation that guarantees not only the neutrality of the l canal, but of the countries in which it is Corrigan will soon be raised to the carlocated. It would give these two small dinalate. "Rumors to this effect," that nations a standing which alone they paper says, "have been in circulation could not maintain."

Troy Strike Settled. Troy, N. Y., Jan. 20.-The strike of motormen and conductors on the Troy branch of the United Traction company was settled at a late hour last night. At 6 o'clock word was sent out for a meeting to receive the report of the committee, and soon after 7 o'clock a session was opened and continued for two hours. The committee reported favorably to a olic world, and it is deemed fitting that it compromise on a basis of \$2 per day to should be honored in the see of a cardiall regular men and to all others, trip- nal." pers, extras, etc., 181/2 cents per hour. The strikers were disposed to insist upon their original demand of \$2 per day to all employees alike, but finally decided senators on Saturday resulted in a practhat a committee be given full power to | tical rout for the Nationalists, only three enter into an agreement with the railroad out of their 30 candidates being elected officials, and the strike was settled on The Nationalists made a great show of this basis, and the company resumed military men, including Generals Merbusiness as usual this morning.

Baltimore Revives Bine Laws.

Baltimore, Jan. 29.-Nine hundred policemen were busy from midnight Saturday until 12 o'clock last night securing the names of violators of the ancient majorities. General Mercier was the "blue laws," together with their aiders principal Nationalist candidate. The "blue laws," together with their aiders and abettors. The edict sent out by the police department last week, in co-operatraffic in every article except milk and ice, druggists being permitted to compound and self physicians' prescriptions were taken and will be referred to the nec. grand jury. These included editors, reporters, compositors, pressmen and carriers of the Sunday papers.

Cheer For Goebel Fatal. London, Ky., Jan. 29.-J. W. Bryant, one of the men who went to Frankfort, Ky., a few days ago on the special train that carried nearly 1,600 armed moantaineers to the capital, has not returned. although it is known that he left Frankfort for his home on Friday. Two men of the train who know him well say that Bryant was shot and killed and pitched from the train window by the crowd on the return journey. The men report that Bryant was shot in the ear and mouth and then pitched out because he yelled for Goebel. The family of Bryant lives at East Berstadt.

World's Business In 1899.

London, Jan. 29.—Reviewing the business of 1899 The Times says: "The fact that in the United States the expansion of business commenced about a year later than elsewhere seems to explain the fact. which must be admitted, that American expansion is not so far advanced, relatively, as that of the United Kingdom and Germany and may, consequently, be expected to continue for awhile after the business of the two latter countries shows signs of contracting. That advantage, however, may be conceivably nullified by the occurrence this year of another presidential election."

Molineux Trial Further Delayed, New York, Jan. 20, -- The Molineux trial, which was interrupted by the illness of Jucor Manheim Brown, will not expected, Juror Brown, Dr. Sigmend Tynberg says, though better, will not be arrest in connection with the affair, able to take his seat in the jury box hefore Thursday morning. Dr. Tynberg so notified Recorder Goff yesterday, saying that his patient showed a greatly weakened condition, which in part was

due to the inclement weather. Grain Elevator Burned.

ley company's grain elevator at Perth ness. Amboy, N. J., has been burned. The New Haven schooner Alice B. Phillips caped death or capture in the battle at caught fire and was damaged to the ex- Omdebrikas and who has since been captent of \$3,000. The total loss is about tured, has been brought to Cairo and ord was the one where the "boy stood on \$25,000. The origin of the fire is un- placed in confinement with the other the burning deck" and "called" his fa-

THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

Currency Bill Will Occupy the Time

of the Senate. Washington, Jan. 29 .- Senators Bacon and Tillman have given notice of speeches during the present week upon the Philippine question, but beyond these notices no indication has been given of the probable course of events in the senate during the week. The currency bill continues to hold the right of way, and it is not improbable that it will be made the subject of more or less speechmak-

It is also quite certain that during the early part of the week there will be a change in the elective offices in the senare and that in accordance with the decision of the Republican caucus of last week Mr. Bennett will be installed as secretary and Mr. Ransdell as sergeant-

at-arms. treaty, but this motion will be resisted by the Republicans.

There is a tacit understanding that the Quay contest will not be taken up until ' after the disposition of the currency bill. end of the road on the afternoon of May that these bills will occupy the major portion of the week.

Wealthy Scotch Tourist Murdered. New York, Jan. 29.-David A. Mc-Clure, a wealthy Scotch tourist of Glasgow, died last night at the Homeopathic hospital, Brooklyn, and the autopsy showed that he had been killed by knockline on Nov. \$7. He remained in the went to Brooklyn to live. On Friday mained in that condition all through that | ble. day and Saturday. Yesterday morning he was found battered, bruised and uncarried by several patrolmen to the Ful-Ocean parkway by three men and that they had stolen his watch, chain, scarfpin and money. It was thought at first that an autopsy made last night showed that the chloral had affected the heart so that death followed. Detectives are on the

Red Hat For Corrigan. New York, Jan. 29.-The news that Archbishop Corrigan is going to Rome has revived talk of the possibility of his being made a cardinal. The Syracuse Catholic Sun declares that it is stated on the best of authority that Archbishop paper says, "have been in circulation time and again, but now it is well known in higher ecclesiastical circles that the present jubilee year will see Archbishop Corrigan become a member of the College of Cardinals. Private letters from Rome intimate that there is no question now that New York will be the seat of another member of the College of Cardinals. The archdiocese of New York, next to Paris, is perhaps the most populogs, wealthy and important in the Cath-

General Mercier Elected Senator. Paris, Jan. 29.—The election of 99 cier, Lambert, Prax, Rebiilot, Pothier, Cluseret and La Veuve and Colonels Ravant and Monteil. Admiral Gallibert was also a Nationalist candidate. Of these Generals Mercier and Lambert alone succeeded, both commanding large defeat of their whole list, including Generals Prax and La Veuve, in the departtion with the grand jury, prescribed ment of Sartho, is tautamount to a rebuff to M. Cavaignae, former minister of war, who had backed the list. M. Cavaignae immediately resigned the presionly. No arrests were made, but the dency of the general council of the denames of all workers known to be such partment which had opposed his nomi-

Mrs. T. C. Plant's Condition Critical. Washington, Jan. 29.—Despite the assurances given at the Arlington that the condition of Mrs. Platt, wife of Senator Platt of New York, is improving it can be stated on authority that there has been no improvement and that her case is extremely critical. Senator Platt admirted yesterday afternoon to an intimate friend that Mrs. Platt was no better. Mrs. Platt's condition is, in fact, so alarming that a fatal termination may be expected at any time, although, as in cases of heart trouble, Mrs. Platt may, as is hoped, rally and live long with proper personal care and the avoidance of anything in the nature of a shock.

Death of Candlemas. Lexington, Ky., Jan. 29.-Imported Candlemas, the famous race horse owned by J. B. Haggin, has died from vertigo. He was a full brother to St. Blaize, who and baggagemaster scoured the country. won the English Derby in 1883 and sold They went to Germantown and even to at that time for \$100,000. He was bought | Gaitherstown' in wagons and on horseby Haggin from C. J. Enright here in] 1896 for \$15,000. Enright having purchased him eight years before at Tattersalls, New York, from the English own- the line was cleared she was a raving ers for \$12,500. He was 17 years of age and sired some of the most useful horses on the turf, notably Martimas, who won the Futurity in New York in 1893.

Another Arcest In Forestport Case. Rome, N. Y., Jan. 29.-William II. Morrell, who conducts a livery at Port len, has been arrested on a charge eing implicated in the Forestport feeder break of 1898. In 1898 he conducted a livery in Forestport and operbe resumed this morning, as had been ated a stage route between Forestport

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

The prince regent of Bavaria has conclass, on Dr. Nausen, the explorer.

According to a dispatch from Teheran, the condition of the slinh's health is silch New York, Jan. 29 .- The Lehigh Vol- as to give his physicians grave unensi-

Osman Digna, the only emir who esprisoners at Rosetta.

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THE MORPHINE FIEND

SHE ENDED A MAN'S MISERY AT THE COST OF HER OWN LIFE.

A Cramatic Exhibition of Heroism at a Railroad Smash Up, in Which a Woman's Sacrifice Sent Her to the Grave a Raying Manine.

"It is an awful thing to see a man caught under an engine and to know that i you ean do absolutely nothing for him." began Conductor Brown in the smoking compartment of the Pullman. "To hear his grouns and piteous appeals for help is almost enough to drive to distraction a man with the stanchest heart. It is doubly pathetic and affecting to us.

"I was at that time conductor on an eastern railroad. My train went through Senator Jones of Akansas will con- from St. Louis to Boston and was very Fine in executive session his effort to se fast. A portion of the road was single cars reconsideration of the Samoan track, and this was responsible for the accident. I had charge of the train for 460 miles, although engines were changed on that stretch three times.

"We were about 250 miles from the There is no programme mapped out for [11, 1891, when we were stopped at Dashthe house this week. The Indian appro- ington Junction for orders. This was the printion bill has been reported, and the beginning of the single track portion of consular and diplomatic appropriation the road, which extended 70 miles, after bill is in preparation. It is expected which double tracks ran into the terminus. We used to meet train No. 1. west bound, when on time, at Gaitherstown. On the day in question we got orders to meet it at Germantown, 20 miles east of the former point, signifying, of utes late. However, the train dispatcher meet it at Germantown and then gave out drops. McClure came here from No. 1 orders to meet us at Gaitherstown. Scouland on the Tainui of the Auchor Originally the order was given right to No. 1 orders to meet us at Gaitherstown. the division operator to send to both Manhattan hotel for a time, but then trains, but the similarity of the two station names confused him. Wrong orders McClure became intoxicated, and he re- were sent, and the collision was inevita-

"The two trains met at a speed of nearly 50 miles an hour ten miles west of conscious near the Fulton ferry. He was Germantown. The crash was terrific, and both engines were nearly demolished. ton street police station and from there The engineer of train No. 1 and his fireman were instantly killed. The fireman moment be said he had been beaten in of one train jumped and escaped uninjured, but one engineer, Henry Nagle, was doomed to a horrible death. He was caught in the crash, while standing prepared to jump, between the engine and the tender. His left leg was jammed up to the hip into the door of the firebox, and the latter closed upon it by the wreckage held it in the glowing fire like a vise. The rest of the body was free.

"As soon as the first moments of surprise and consternation were over the uninjured passengers gathered around the overturned locomotives. The terrible position of the engineer was quickly discovered and herculean measures employed to set him free. It was utterly impossible, however, to release him without the aid of the appliances on the wreck train. The latter had, of course, been sent out promptly, but could not arrive under two hours. In the meantime the intense suffering of the engineer unnerved the belpless spectators. Men wept and women fainted.

"I had a woman passenger back on the train who had been an object of curiosity to me ever since I had taken charge on this run. She was apparently about 30 years old, thin and delicate looking and with a furtive, restless eye which roved con analiy from one to another of the

occupants of her car-"After the collision she learned of the engineer's awful position, and all her, womanly sympathy was aroused. She was informed that nothing could be done for him and that he must await a lingering death in full possession of his facul-To my surprise, after a momentary hesitation she asked me to take her up front. My protestations that the scene would be too much for her were of no avail. I was obliged finally to reluctantly consent, wondering in the meantime at

what I thought to be morbid curiosity. "Night had set in, and the proximity of the overturned engine was lit up by bonfires and lanterns. Around the big locomotive moved fifting torches held by willing hands, but by hands powerless to aid, while over all resounded that mournful appeal for help. My companion seemed imbued with an iron resolve. Lightly she stepped over shattered timbers and twisted iron until she had almost reached the spot where poor Nagle lay in his mis-

ery. "'Lift me up,' she said to me, in a steady voice.

"I assisted her around the end of the shattered tank and she was next to the engineer, only separated by a rail which had been torn up from the track and driven into the wreck.

"Then I saw her take a small morphine syringe from her dress and inject the contents into the suffering man's side. She repeated the operation twice and peaceful oblivion came over the victim. For an hour and a half the brave woman maintained her vigil. Three times more she used the drug and then death had claimed his own. Thank God my friend had been spared that eternity of awful agony which would surely have been his.

"Taking the woman back to the car she told me she was a morphine "fiend" and must have more of the drug at once. We did all we could. The two brakemen back. There was no morphine to be had. In an hour the woman was in a frightful state of nervous hysteria. By the time

"Her condition aroused our deepest sympathy. It would have melted a heart of stone, but what could we do? I would willingly have given my year's pay for three spoonfuls of the cursed stuff. Her condition was frightful. When the train finally got away hours afterward with another engine I disregarded all rules and tald the driver to proceed to the city of Rockville as fast as the wheels would turn. I did not stop at the station, but seven squares above, where medical asand Alder Creek. This is the eleventh sistance could be procured and the drug obtained.

"Both were too late, however. The waman, whose name I have never learned and whose identity is yet a profound mystery in that section, was hurried to ferred the Order of St. Michael, first the hospital. She died in two hours after being admitted. As I said before, her ! great sucrifice won every man on that railroad. No one came to claim the body, but we railroad men buried her."-Philadelphia Times.

Must Buve Had a Plush.

One of the hottest poker games on recther.-L. A. W. Bulletin.

HE STOLE A CORPSE!

And That In Why the Joke Was on A Beautiful Woman's the Thief.

"There are people in this town who atmoviveness depends will steal anything," said a thin man with a string tie as he rolled a fresh eigarette and asked his friend for a light. "Yes, sir, they will take the buttons off your cont if you don't watch 'em. I was 'touched' twice during the past mouth, and last winter some one copped out my overcoat at a restaurant while I was getting lunch.

"But it's all right. I got even the other day in a small way, and I've been laughing ever since. We had an old cat over in our flat which had been a pet of my wife's ever since we were married. Elvira-that's the cat's name, not my wife's—was so old she had lost nearly all. her teeth, and we had to feed her on milk and soft stelf. This got thresome, because I had to do the feeding, and I decided that Elvira was about due to die. "One night I sheaked home a bottle of chloroform, and after my wife went out to one of the clubs or something she belongs to I wet a sponge with flie chloroform and went out in the kitchen looking for Elvira. There she was, curled up on a chair, and before she knew what was going on I had her fixed. Didn't hurt her, you know, and she really was a burden to herself.

"When my wife came home, I looked solemn and told her Elvira was deadwent off in a fit. There were trans, of course, and the remains had to be viewed. My wife insist of that Flying should have a decent burial and would not liscourse, that No. 1 was at least 30 min- ten to my suggestion that the body be disposed of in the usual way. Finally I made an error. He gave us orders to consented to take Elvira out in the country the next day and bury her myself, and was called a 'dear old boy.' "Early next morning, after a lot of

tears from my wife, I started out with Elvira neatly done up in a couple of sheets of wrapping paper. I took a car which connects with a suburban line and deposited my bundle on the rear platform next to the gate, while I went inside to read the paper. I was deep in the sporting page when the transfer station was reached, and the conductor had to offer me a transfer twice. I went out on the platform, and bless your soul if Elvira hadn't disappeared. Some guy thought the package contained my moraing marketing and had swiped it.

"I was a bit put out at first, but when I realized that for once I had the laugh on the thief I felt good. Laugh? Well, I should say yes. People on the street must have thought I had a giggling jag on. I did not advertise for the return of Elvira and no questions asked for several reasons, but I'd give \$5 to know what that fellow said when he opened the package."-Washington Star.

A Very Secret Drawer.

"A secret drawer is sometimes very hard to locate in a large cabinet," said a dealer in curios. "I had such a piece of furniture in the store last winter and knew the drawer was there from a reference to it in an old inventory, but in spite of all my efforts I couldn't discover just where it was. I concluded that the spring must be concealed somewhere about the very ornate carving which ornamented the sides, but it escaped my scrutiny until one day when I had a bit of inspiration. Such drawers are usually made of sheet steel, both for security and on account of its thinness, and I simply passed a small pocket compass up and down before the carving.

"At one certain point the needle, just as I had anticipated, was deflected, and I knew I had at last hit on the right spot. I located it within a few inches and then pushed and prodded every projection with the point of a darning needle until something gave way and out jumped the drawer. It was very eleverly masked at the edges by the curves of the pattern and nobody in the world would suspect its existence. I had hoped that I might find something of value in it, but I was disappointed. It was quite empty."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Be a Gentleman.

The most successful men in this world are those who, possessing fair abilities, are gentlemen in deportment, polite it manners, dignified and courteous in bearing while dealing with all classes of people, male as well as female. The man who respects the feeling of the servants as well as the high official, the laboring man as well as the employer, is the one to command the good will and services of ail. Truly great men never indulge in acts of coarseness and disrespect, jest or gibe to the disadvantage of others, utter oaths, slang or vulgarity or constantly indulge in uncleanliness of person.

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Armor Flated Pawnshops.

The inside of a Chinese pawnshop is a terra incognito to most people, Chinese and English. Few are admitted within its mysterious walls except those directly connected with the business. A traveler was recently permitted to inspect one in an inland town and was surprised to find the entire building incased in sheet iron about one-eighth of an inch thick. It must have cost a large sum to build an iron house within the usual lofty brick edifice, yet there it was, even to the roof. It served a twofold purpose, a protection against fire and thieves. Yet even within this iron castle night watchmen armed with heavy revolvers and clad in builet proof jackets ever keep watch .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Are False Teeth Unhealthfult

A Boston physician, Dr. Simpson, maintains, according to Cosmos, that the me of artificial teeth is bad for old persons, because it enables them to cut ment. The teeth, he afficus, fall out naturally at a certain age, because nature means that at this particular time of life we should limit ourselves to a vegetable diet. Dr. Simpson insists that his ideas on this point are by no means as paradoxical as they may seem to some people.—Literary

That Was Righ Enough. Father-What, another dressmaker's bill? My dear girl, you should fix your

mind on something higher than dress. Daughter-So I have, papa. I've got my mind fixed on a love of a hat in a down town milliner's window, and, just think, it's only \$19.98! You'll get it for me, won't you, papa, dear?-Chicago News.

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Winter Arrangement, Oct. 2, 1899.

frains Leave Portsmouth

FOR BOSTON, 3.50, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53, a m., 2.21, 5.00 7.28 p. m. Sundays \$50, 8.00 a m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

FOR PORTLAND, 9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.45 8.50, 9.20 p. m. Sundays, 10.45 s. m., 8.55, p. m.

FOR OLD ORCHARD AND PORTLAND 9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sundays 8.00, a. m.

FOR NORTH CONWAY, 9.55, a. n. 2.45 **∌.** m. FOR SOMERSWORTH, 4.50, 9.45, 9.55

a. m., 2.40, 2.45 5.36 p. m. FOR ROCHESTER, 9.55 a. m., 2.40, 2.48 5.30 p. m.

FOR Dever, 4.50, 9.45 a. m., 12.20 2.40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sundays, 8.00, 10.48 a. m., S.57 p m. FOR NORTH HAMPTON AND HAMPTON;

7.20, S.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sundays 8.00 a.m., 5.00 p.m. Trains for Portsmoutt.

LPAVE BOSTON, 7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m. 12.30, 3.20, 4.45, 7.00, 7.45 p. m. Sandays, 4.30, 5.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40, 7.00, p. m.

LEAVE PORTLAND, 2.00, 9.00 a.m., 12.45 6.00 p. m Sundays, 2.00 a. m., 12.45 p. m. LEAVE NORTH CONWAY, 7.25, a. m.,

4.15 p. m. CEAVE ROCHESTER, 7.19, 9.47 a. m.)

8:50, 6.25 p.m. Sundays, 7.00 a.m. LEAVE SOMERSWORTH, 6.35, 7.32, 10.61 a. m., 4.05, 6.38 p. m. LEAVE DOVER, 6.50, 10.24 a. m. 1.40. 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sundays, 7.30

e. m., 9.25 p. m.

LEAVE HAMPTON, 9.22, 11.53 a. m. 2.13, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sundays, 6.26, 10.06 a. m., S.09 p. m. LEAVE NORTH HAMPTON, 9.28, 11.59 a. m., 2.19, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sundays, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.15 p. m. LEAVE GREENLAND. 9.35 a. m. 12.05

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sundays. \$.35, 10.18 a. m., S.20 p. m.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermedlate stations:--

Portsmouth, 8.30 a. m., 12.45 5.25 p. m Greenland Village S.39 a. m. 12.54 5.33 p. m. Rockingham Junction, 9.07 a. m., 1.07

5.55 p. m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.08 p. m. Raymond, 9.32 a.m., 1.32, 6.18 p.m. Returning leave

Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a.m., 3.30 p.m.

Manchester, 8.30, 11.10 a. m.. 4.24 p. m. Raymond, 9.10, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 p. m. Rockingham Junction, 9.47 a. m., 12.17

5.53 p. m. Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.29, **6.**06 p. m. Trains connect at Rockingham

Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Law rence and Boston. Trains connect at anchester and Concord for Woodsville, Lancaster; St. Johnsbury Newport, Vt.; Montreal and the west. Information given, through tick-

ers sold and baggage checked to all points at the station b D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

Portsmouth, Kittery and York Street Railway

WINTER TIME TABLE.

In Effect November 26, 1899. Until further notice cars will run as

Ferry leaves P. K. & Y. landing, Portsmonth for Kittery, Kittery Poirt and Sea Point-6 50, 7 20, 7 50, 8 20, 8 50, 9 20, 9 50, 10 20, 10 50, 11 20, 11 50 a. m.; 12 20, 12 50, 1 20, 1 50, 2 20, 2 50, 3 20, 3 50, 4 20, 4 50, 5 20, 5 50, 6 20, 6 50, 7 20, 7 50, 8 20, 8 50, 9 20,

₹50, 10 50 p. m. For York Corner, York Village, York Harbor and York Beach-6 50, 820, 9 50, 11 20 a. m.; 12 50, 2 20, 3 50, 5 20, 650, 820, 950 p. m.

Car leaves York Beach for Portsmouth 5 45, 6 45, 8 15, 9 45, 11 15 a. m.; 12 45, 2 15, 2 45, 5 15, 6 45, 8 15, 9 45, Ferry plies between Portsmouth and

Badger's island, making close connec! tion with the electric cars. Sunday time same as on week days cept that the first boat leaves Ferry Landing, Portsmonth, at 7 30 a m, an

York Beach at 7 80 a.m.

For special and extra cars address W G. MELOON, Supt

GOVERNMENT FERRY TIME TABLE.

ACRES MARY FARE-S OF, 8:30, 8:40, 9:15, 10:00 1:45 p. m. 1:45, 2:05, 3:00, 4:09 4:46, 5:15, 7:30 n. (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) Sundays, 9% 45, 10:15 a. m., 13:10, 13:20 p. m. Holiday .40, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.

Leave Portamonth-8:10*, 8:30, 8:50, 9:3 1:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:55, 2:15, 8:30, 4:20, 5:00, 8: 9.00 p.m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) 8 mays, \$:05, 10:00 s. m., 12:00 m., 12:00 12:45 p. Holldays, 10:00, 11:00@m, m., 12:00 m.

*From May until October.

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THE HERALD.

TUESDAY, JAN. 30 1900. WHAT IS THOUGHT OF IT.

Editorial Opinions on the South African War.

Tolstoi says: "The Boer war shows that sordid commercialism rules the world." It doesn't, though. It only trys to. —Boston Globe.

The pictures of the Boer generals make them look like farmers, who would be picked up as easy victims by any bunco steerer, but their fighting certainly belies this look .- Newbury-

Several years ago Rider Haggard pubished a history in which he said there was room in South Africa for but one paramount power. Up to date there that power is.—Haverhill Gazette.

The brains of our regular officers, Point and in arduous service on Western mountains and prairies, save the lives of their men. It would be well for the great daily, advocates that the governing taking care of the crowd that will British if they had Lawtons and Sch-South Africa. -Boston Journal.

In the end England, with her milious, must of course succeed, and the best thing she can do after that is to hire some Transvaa! burgher to teach the art of war to her shoulder-strapped gentry who, having chased a few bushmen in the wilds of Africa, have ever since been strutting about thinking were

It may be of interest to the little mes, (of course all others already know it) to learn that "Spion Kop," which the English found too hot to hold, means literally "Spy bill," or as i might be put, "Lookout mountain" But it was only an insignificant skirm-18h which occurred on Spion Kop 10 comparison with our great battle of Lookout mountain, the "battle among the clouds."—Kennebec Journal.

This practice of underestimating the prowess of a fee is not new to Great Britaio. She did it in the American revolution, and the penalty was defeat. The Boers are in a far better condition to resist a foe than were the American colonists. They are rich, the Americans were poor. They are abundantly supplied with all the required muni tions of war, and, as were the Ameri cans, they are fighting with right on their side.—Boston Traveler.

UNSIGHTLY ADVERTISING.

A Movement Started to Make the Evil a Costly One.

For some time past there has been more or less fault found with the extent of a number of these vessels. Why to any extent. The owners interest in to which advertising on dead walls, in this work, instead of allowing conrocks, fences, buildings and boards, has tractors to reap a profit which reduced been carried on, and many have often | wages would bring at private yards? condemned the spirit of advertisers who The building of one or more of the in their reckless ambition to get the proposed warships in the Brooklyn names of their cure alls before the eyes ment to hundreds of worthy working ened with pneumonia of the public have defaced and rained men who are now living on odd jobs. whatever brauty the landscape or the city may have enjoyed.

> At last a scheme has been devised which, if adopted and followed out by cities, will do away with, or materially reduce in number, the unsightly advertising signboards which have become so numerous in cities during recent years.

It is not strauge that the plan should have first been adopted by the most artistic city in the world, and therefore it is not with surprise that we hear that the municipal council of Paris has decided to impose a heavy tax on all adertising signboards in that city.

Advertising is all right in its proper place, but when every available space on buildings, fences, railway stations, etc., is covered it has been deemed proper in some localities that steps should be taken in the interests of the city to protect its appearance. It is proposed to make the advertisers pay their share of the taxes that are now Two Young Men Before paid wholly by real estate owners. Every foot of advertising on boards of buildings would be taxed under the proposed Paris plan in order to relieve the property holders of some of their

horvy burden. If the scheme causes a diminution in the number of the unsightly signs it will have accomplished the work that is hoped from it.

KEHOE WON IT.

Very nearly one hundred pool onthusmats gathered at the Rockingham bil liard parlors on Monday evening, the 29th mst., to watch the matched game of pool between W. J. Kehoe and Frank Woods. They played a hunlred point game, even, and Kehoe won by the close score of 100 to 99, although Woods led him from the start right up almost to the finish.

VERY HIGH TIDE.

The tide of Monday moratug, the 29th inst., was the highest for a year, coming] up over almost all the wharves. The South mili pond was so full that the cellars of the residences along Richards avenue were invaded by the water.

BEACHAM'S PHAS for Stomach and Hoop's Pitt's are gentle, yet always of-

GOVERNMENT SHIPBUILDING.

Another Powerful Influence Believes Government Should Do 1t.

The New York Journal Wants Work For The Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Portsmouth Yard Must Celebrate Centennial by Laying of a Keel.

States government build as many as looking for a stove, it will pay you to possible of its new warships in the navy give him a call. scame to be but little doubt as to what Yards and independent of contractors, the powerful New York Journal, which ing the late cold spell. rained in the severe school of West has also began the agitation and in no unmistakened terms, characteristic of the ment take a hand in the work and giv- attend their grand military ball. wans in command of their troops in ing good reasons for its position on the question, which, it will be recognized, the Herald has already called attention

> The matter is of vital importance to the citizens of this locality and the Herald intends to do all in its power to soldiers. - Manchester the centennial of the establishment of the best naval station on this coast. It s greatly encouraged by the support it is receiving in the matter, as its readers

> > The Journal's reasons for wanting some of this work at the Brooklyn navy yard will apply to the situation-ot the Portsmouth yard. It would mean better ships and more in line with the principles of the government. It would be in harmony with the purposes of the navy yards and give employment to the more skilled laborers employed in the yards at better wages and establish confidence in their abilities.

> > It is only a question of time when most of such work will be done in the yards and the sooner the question is decided, the better for the government, the wage earners and the character of the new

The Journal of Monday morning says n its editorial column:

The United States government will soon award contracts for the construcclasses for our navy.

There are adequate facilities in least three navy yards for the building should not the government take a hand

savy yard would give steady employ. It would also stimulate trade of all kinds within a radius of miles from the construction docks.

Why not let our public establishments keep their hands in and make the government in a measure independent of contractors?

It must be admitted that one of these three yards mentioned by the Journal as having adequate facilities for the construction of at least one of the new ships is the Portsmouth navy yard. The eminent naval authorities who have supported this yard leaves no doubt but the Journal writer had this station in mind when he specified the number where there were such facilities for construction.

The Herald welcomes the addition to the exponents of the construction of American warships by American workat the government yards.

POLICE COURT.

Emery for Assault.

A trifling affair between two young Globe Grocery Co. men on Saturday evening resulted in a slugging match and a consequent police court this morning before Judge Emery.

Murphy didn't like the idea of being Mr. Willard's brother. made pueumatic and "busted" the pump over l'owers' head. Murphy also had his face punctured during the

Judge Emery fined each \$3 and costs of \$5.36, which was suspended, as both have a very good reputation and promised to have no further trouble.

"THE LOSS OF GOLD IS GREAT

The loss of health is more." Health is lost by neglecting to keep the blood pure but it is regained by purifying, enriching and vitalizing the blood with the great health restorer, Hood's Sarsa parilla. Thousands who thought health had been permanently lost have been made perfectly well by taking this great medicine. Your experience may be the

CITY BRIEFS.

Conner, photographer studic, (for merly Nickerson'e,) No. 1 Copgress

The advance sale of sents for Sag Harbor commenced this morning 44 Music hall.

January gives us two new moons, but we cannot expect every month of the year to do as well. The "S. G" Londres is made of the

choicest stock and is the best ten cent cigar in the market.

cal public with an excellent article W. E. Paul is selling second hand The proposition that the United cook stoves very cheap. If you are

Theriver was full of floating ice, on which was recently inaugurated in the Monday, which had come down from Herald, has found a valuable friend in the Dover river, where it formed dur-

> The indications are that the boys of Company B will have their hands full

The cold began to strengthen on Monday evening about eight o'clock, and at midnight the thermometer showed only nine degrees above zero. E. D. Stoddard will arrive here this

week from Chicago with a carload of have the keel of a warship laid at this fine horses. He writes that he has navy yard as a fitting celebration of bought the largest and best string of horses ever brought into this city.

PERSONALS

Hon. Calvin Page is in Chicago on C. W. Downing passed Monday in

Pilot John Amezeen was a visitor in

Boston, Monday. C. H. McAndrews, the well-known scenic pain'er of Manchester, was in

town on Monday. Mr. Frank Keene, of the Globe Grocery company, is passing a few days in Albany, N Y., and Worcester, Muss

Miss Effic Paul went to Melrose Highlands, Mass., on Monday, the 29th o'clock this morning, as the result of inst., to pass a month with friends.

reported for duty, Monday evening, at | death came as a relief from terrible sufter being laid up for a week with the fering.

Miss Laura Baddock suffered an ill ture at her bome on Vaughan street, tion of a number of new ships of various | Monday evening, and was seriously ill

Postmaster John H. Bartlett was in Manchester, Monday, attending the funeral of his uncle, the late General C.

Guy E. Corey of the Harvard Law school has been quite ill at the home of his parents here for several days, threat-

Robert Anderson, watchman at the navy yard landing on this side of the river, is confined to his home with Le an injured spine, the result of a fall.

CARD OF THANKS.

I take this opportunity of expressing my sincerest appreciation of the sympathy and kindly favors rendered me during my recent affliction. I would especially thank the members of Star lodge of Odd Ladies, and the Moses H. Goodrich and Col. Sise engine companies. To all my friends, however, who in any way tried to lighten my sorrow, I give this public notice of my FRED S. KNOWLES.

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REPORT NOT CORRECT.

The report sent here from Somerville Patrick Powers and Thomas Murphy on Monday that Attorney Herbert J. were using a bicycle pump at a Market Willard had died there that morning street plumbing establishment and was denied this morning in a telephone l'owers pumped air in Murphy's ear, message to J. Edward Pickering from

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral services over the remains of Richard O'Day were held at the undertaking rooms of W. P. Miskell on Market street this afternoon, the Rev. Father Creedon officiating. The interment was in St. Mury's comptery.

ALL NEXT WEEK.

The famous Corse Payton's Southern Stock company will be the great attraction at Music ball next week. This is Amorioa's greatest repertoire company and includes some of the cleverest people before the public.

tly. At any drug store, 50 cents.

WAGON ON THE TRACK.

This is the week that Bryan comes to Electric Plow Smashes it to Kindling

Some time between the hours of four and five o'clock, Monday morping, INSURANCE some person or persons placed a heavy wagon across the electric car track near the White Rock house in Rye and it was totally destroyed by the snow plow. The wagon belonged to William Small and was in the carriage house back of the main house. The plow had just been down over the road as far as Rye Center and was on the way back. It was so dark the motorman did not Rubber heels become very popular see the obstruction until too late and and John G. Mott is fitting out the lo-the ram of the plow struck the wagon fair and square splintering it to kindling wood.

> Marshal Entwistle made an investigation and will endeavor to probe the matter to the bottom. It was a contemptible trick and the perpetrators will be made to suffer if discovered.

SARAH FOWLER PLUMER.

Death of an Estimable Lady at the Rukingham.

Sarah Fowler Plumer, an old and highly esteemed resident of Epping, died at her winter apartments at the Rockingham in this city, Monday evening, after a short illness. Deceased was taken with pneumonia

about two weeks ago and on account of her advanced age, failed rapidly, ending in her death shortly after six o'clock Monday evening,

She always resided in Epping on the old Plumer estate, except for the past few winters, which she has passed in this city with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bacon, at the Rockingham. The latter was with her when she died and is the only survivor of the family. The lady will be taken to Epping for burial,

INJURIES WERE FATAL.

Little Maude White Died at the Cottage Hospital This Morning.

Little Mande White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Martin White of Bow being terribly scalded at their home Captain Marden of the night watch Saturday evening, The little one's

She was about seventeen months old. The remains were cared for by Undertaker W. P. Miskell.

BOWLING.

The Marines and Knights of Columous were the competing teams in the city bowling league, on Monday evening, and they put up a very interesting sample of the sportifor the delectation is forming. Great inducements of the crowd that had gathered at the alleys. The score was as follows:

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ENIGHTS OF COLUMNIS.					

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BOATSWAIN HILL'S LECTURE.

Under the auspices of the Young People's Christian Union of the Universalist church, Chief Boatswain W. H fill, U. S. N., gave his interesting lecture on the battle of Santiago and the destruction of Cervera's fleet on Monday evening, in Peirce hall, before a large Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar-coated ture on the battle of Santiago and the globule of health, that changes weak destruction of Cervera's fleet on Monday and cultured audience.

Chief Boatswain Hill took part in this famous battle, being on the U.S. S. Brooklyn, and held the close attention of his audience by his vivid account of the fight,

The lecture was finely illustrated by place. W. I. Trafton with his stereopticon. HAULING SLEEPERS FOR THE

RYE EXTENSION. The work of hauling the sleepers for

the Rye extension of the Portsmouth electric railroad, was commenced on Monday, the 29th inst. It is expected that about fifty car loads will have to be handled. Messrs. Killoren, the con tractors, have several teams engaged hauting from the North Hampton station. The process of drilling the bolt holes has already been done at North Hampton.

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION. The annual reception of the Ladies'

Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., will be held at the rooms on Wednesday 'afternoon. Reception to the boys from 5.30 It's folly to suffer that horrible plague to 6.30 p. m., evening from 7 to 10 0 CE - 3 Picton St., Fiching Building of the night, itching piles. Doan's o'clock. The public is cordially in-Ointment cures, quickly and permanen vited. There will be music and re-!toshments.

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